An Interesting Story From Real

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Experiences of a Young Grand Rapids' Man, as Related by a Commercial Tourist - A

one day, then another, were assembled about the fireplace cracking jokes and smoking fragrant cigars. They were passing the evening, and happiness seemed to reign supreme. The speaker lighted a fresh cigar, and as he ut-tered the words quoted above, he set-tled back in his chair, apparently at rest with the world. The thoughtful, serious expression on his face effected his listeners. They sobered up and with one accord granted him permission to proceed with his narrative. "Well, boys, I have been traveling this state for over ten years, and during all that time I never met a more hospitable or congenial lot of people than at Grand Rapids. I am always giad to get there and sorry to leave. Some years ago I met a fellow there that was a splendid companion, a hail fellow well met, and decidedly brilliant and intellectual. His parents were wealthy, his position in the society world was enviable. Everyone seemed to like him, everybody had a pleasant word for him. He was young, held a responsible position and did not seem to have one care. I met him in the corridor of Sweet's botel, a mutual friend introduced us. I am sorry to confess it, boys, but that night we got gloriously intoxicated. I will not tell you what happened, the scenes we saw in the grog shops, the companions we asso-ciated with during our night's carousal. I saw him home, or at least our backman did, and the next day I left for Sagi-naw. I thought little of the affair and soon after forgot all about it. I had given him a business card and one day while with the house in New York a letter was handed to me by the cashier. It was from my Grand Rapids friend. It was an interesting epitic and we struck up a correspondence.

ids friend. It was an interesting epistic and we struck up a correspondence. Time passed and one day I received an announcement card of his marriage. His letter accompanying it was full of hope, of happiness and of bright prospects. His firm was to give him a partnership in business and he seemed to be all over with any and he seemed to boil over with enthusiasm on his approaching marriage. In a year I was in Grand Rapids, I had written Jack my date of coming and I was looking forward with pleasurable antimpations to congratulating what I hoped would be a happy couple. He less encouraging than the preceding one. Just before leaving the city I went to his place of business and was informed that he had been discharged a month before and that his stock in the concern had been bought in. I cannot tell you now surprised I was to learn this news. i ascertained where he lived and went to his residence. A lovely flaxen haired young lady came to the door. Boys, I tell you she was as handsome as a doll. Her dress was old and shabby, yet she was a personification of geatness and cleanliness. It was his wife. I asked for Jack, and when she looked at my card, she flushed up, her pretty lips began to quiver and I saw one or two tears steal out from beneath her eye lashes. I knew something was wrong; what it was, though, I could not tell. Dearth and desolation was seen on all sides in the rooms. She led me to their sleeping apartment and on the bed lay Jack sleeping off the effects of a protracted spree. He was a miserable looking object, uncouth and stured in clothing that was soiled. His face was bloated and red, his beard long and uneven. Fellows, he was in-deed a miserable looking object. I turned to his wife, I un-derstood all. For the love of drink he had sacrificed home. wife, business and all. I left the house and went to the hotel. I was all broken up and I knew not what to do.

at the Sweet's hotel corner waiting for a car. I had just lit a cigar and was thinking of the splendid business I did that day. Just as my car came slong, someone slapped me on my back, and turning around I saw Jack, my old Hoys, I was surprised, and let the car go by. One of the happiest appearing fellows I ever saw, was my friend. He eyes were clear and bright, his face smooth, and as I held his hand I observed it was steady. His wearing apparel was next and stylish, and prosperity seemed to smile on him.

At first I could not utter a word, these chesp rates will be on sale at all them I cried out, "Well, if stations for all trains on December 20, it isn't my old old friend 21 and 22, valid to return to January Jack—"ah, boys, I won't tell his name 10, 1893, giving from 18 to 20 days for for his family's sake. He told me all, he spoke of his awful fight with Joing Rankycore, and of that enemy's figal victory. He referred to the depths of depths of degredation he had pulled his family down, the serrow and despace of his wife, and I tell you, felfane brightened up as he said, "Well, well mun, that is all over now, see, my nand is steady, my symmetrar and I am food. The most successful and reli-nancy, on, so happy. Agnes stuck to shie is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Braud me, and loday not one speck darkens | Condensed Milk. Your grocer and our normon. You sax the cause of my | druggist keep it.

change. Weil, I wilt tell you. While in my darkest hours friends that had not yet deserted me took me in charge. To make a long story short, old man, I took the gold cure. You remember me as I was, you see me as I am, if you only knew how happy I am." "Is Jack was talking boys, I could see he was in earnest," said the drummer. "While we were speaking of the great benefits of the gold cure, a gentleman came across gold cure, a gentleman came across the street. As he was passing us, Jack hailed him, and I was introduced to Dr. F. E. Pitcher, 'Old man,' said Jack, 'this is the gentleman that treat-ed me. He can tell you all about my

Pamiliar Case.

"Boys, how would you like me to tell you a little tale of real life, a story whose characters are alive today and living only a few hours ride from here, a happy contented little family." The speaker was one of a number of stylishly attired men that recently formed a little party in the rotunds of the Russell house. Detroit. The casual observer would know they were a body of commercial men, assomething about their action and dress showed it.

It was one of those bitter cold nights. Snow was rapidly covering the house-tops and streets with a mantel of white. These gentlemen, who are at one place one day, then another, were assembled about the fireplace cracking jokes and ous, and his institute is located at the corner of Lyon and North Division streets, opposite the postoffice."

WOES OF A MAN SHOPPER.

A Putful Spectacle Which Affords Amment for Salesgirle at Times. There is nothing more pitiful to the feminine beholder than a man frantically endeavoring to buy a gift for his wife or sweetheart. His intentions are of the best, but his knowledge is so limited that an unscrupulous saleswoman can paim off some wretched object on to him if she simply assures him that it is quite the thing. "She is a woman, therefore she ought to know," he argues with himself, and nine times out of ten buys whatever she advises, regardless of color, form or expense. Now with these trusting and lamb-like creatures roaming about at large at this season it behooves the salespeople to be especially honest and not bring down upon the innocent head of the giver the wrath of some fair recipient who dis-covers instead of a modish and elegant present a passe offering that has laid on the shelf unsold since last Christmas. Some men swagger in with a know-it-all expression, which, however, deceives no one, when they ask, with a very im-portant air, to be conducted to "the aigrettes, please," and on their arrival at the counter where these are sold do not know an aigrette from an oyster

not know an aigrette from an oyster patty.

From a long and trying period of observation of the ignorance they manifest on a shopping tour, the Philadelphia Times has about come to the conclusion that the only places where a man can be allowed to roam with perfect safety are the florists, the confectioners and the jewelers. They can't go very far wrong in either of these establishments, and it is much better to buy with an air of certainty articles that are sure to be all right than to get that are sure to be all right than to get into a dry goods store where they are at the mercy of the girls behind the counters and become the victims of their own credulity. All ye men who mean hoped would be a happy couple. He did not call on me after my arrival. I to give gifts such as are found in the thought it strange and marvelled more when I now realized that each letter does most largely hold forth be wise, cannot be bulldozed by salesgirls, and confine thy purchases to jewelry, bosbons and flowers.

Isolated Electric Light Plants. Peninsular General Electric company, 97 Ottawa street, are prepared to put in low speed dynamos and motors, as well as the old-fashioned high speed. The aim of electricians for the past two years has been to decrease the speed and increase the efficiency at the same time on electric apparatus. The slow speed saves to the purchaser the extra shafting and belting, which is quite an item, but the most important feature is the prolonged life and the efficiency of the prolonged life and the efficiency of the machine. Another feature of equal importance, which the old-fashioned high speed machine prohibited, is installing plants in blocks, hotels and business houses, owing to the vibration caused by the fast running belts, motors and dynamos. The Auditorium hotel in Chicago is taking out its Edison electric light plant and substituting for it one of low speed, on account of larging the hotel, at an expense of \$50. for it one of low speed, on account of jarring the hotel, at an expense of \$50,-000. We have recently had to do the same thing at the Courtright house in Newaygo. Their dynamo was put in the basement, but owing to the jarring it had to be put in a detached building. The same fact is true of the Imperial her no good. Robert Barber, of Cookshotel, the Standard theater and hundreds of others in New York. The Peninsular General Electric company will be glad to make estimates for in-I kept going to Grand Rapids and will be glad to make estimates for in-ones or twice attempted to locate Jack, stalling isolated electric lighting plants, het could not. Finally the case dropped out of my mind.

A few weeks ago I was in Grand Rapids. One afternoon I was standing the entire electric field together.

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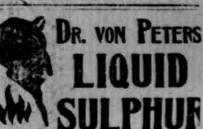


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